



The Ford at Red Deer River, July 28, 1935.



Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies



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A TENDERFOOT GOES TRAIL RIDING.....

By TRAVERS COLEMAN

If you have never before touched saddle-leather; if the port and starboard, bow and stern of a mountain-going cayuse are impenetrable mysteries, don't give up in despair.

Before undertaking the recent five-day 1935 ride of the Trail Riders my horseback riding had been confined to bareback activities of a comparatively sedentary kind aboard genial farm horses who treated my equestrian ambitions after the manner they usually reserved for the reception of flies, gnats and other unavoidable nuisances.

Now I feel that I could walk up to the Silver Dollar Saloon, elbow Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix nonchalantly to one side and talk horses intimately with Jake, the bartender.

Bob Brown, head wrangler of the Brewster's Rocky Mountain Pack train which herded us 40 members of the Trail Riders' through some choice sections of the Rockies July 26-30, and Wes Latam, his buckskin-coated assistant, may not wish to go so far, but I am pretty

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smug about my riding. Staying aboard the top deck for five days was quite an achievement but that time at Scotch Cabin, which is just abaft the swirling waters of the Red Deer river, when Old Ironsides, my big bay gelding, romped me into camp for the lunch hour at a full gallop... well, that was little short of epic!

The fact is that I lost my floppy, ill-fitting Stetson—loaned to me out of a deep pity for my inadequate equipment by R. R. Coysh, manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, and it had to be picked up by Wes Latham, who was bringing up the rear, dampened the old Coleman pride. I suddenly knew—how Greta Garbo must feel when she goes to New York incognito and passes through Macy's without a single shop girl recognizing her.

Quite a little group gathered at the foot of the Cascade River after our short motor ride from the Banff Springs Hotel.

There were horses everywhere and if you have never seen horses en masse it is a wonderful and a terrifying sight.

There seemed to be an abundant supply of wasp-waisted, slim-hipped fellows with 10-gallon hats and if you had suddenly turned loose a pen-full of hogs there wasn't one of them that could have stopped them—they were that bow-legged.

Everywhere was the noise and bustle of a horse camp readying to take the trail.

Lariats darted through the sunlit air with a vicious hissing sound like cobras disturbed from deep slumber. Horses champed, scuffled, threw back their heads or wheeled in frantic efforts to throw off the restraining rope. Wranglers seemingly took their lives in their hands as they dived into the corral to catch a likely-looking mount for some rider.

In an outfit requiring eighty-two horses, including mounts and pack animals, it is not surprising to find some many horses gathered in one place, but even so it's a lot of horses and gives one pause.

Someone, wise in the lore of the Rockies, had been good enough to warn me that all you had to do on a trail was to sit still, keep your mouth shut and have enough intelligence to let the horse do the thinking. If that applied to riding, I reasoned, why not to the selection of a suitable mount?

After all, I argued, these men are experienced. They will know best. I'll just stand around here talking to the boys and they'll think I'm just waiting for a streetcar or something.

So I stood around talking. Jim Brewster, than whom there is none than-whomer in the Banff hills, hove in sight. Jim has been sort of official starter for the trail rides since they were inaugurated a dozen years ago and he is so hardened to life now that he can see a tenderfoot jumping aboard from the wrong side—or backwards for that matter—without turning a hair.

"Got a horse yet?" he enquired more or less politely—for a Brewster. "No" I answered, off-hand, "just waiting around until the others get through picking".

"Not a bad idea" Jim opined, "You'll probably get a better horse. Most people rush in and try to pick something like Man o' War, but these cayuses want a bit of knowing".

As it turned out, James was right.

Brother Pat came alongside. "Let's see" he started, "you'd weigh about 190, wouldn't you?"

"Just call it 205" I said modestly, "It's a fair figure and I'm willing to settle without any quibbling."

Pat's rather bushy and athletic eyebrows shot up.

He did a neat bit of mouth-pursing.

"Oh, Bob", he hailed and Bob Brown, his six-foot head packer came running over at a smart lope. "This guy is a friend of mine" he began significantly, "and he needs a big horse, a tough horse and a good horse".

I could feel Bob's china-blue eyes scaling me from head to foot. I began to regret the bacon and eggs in the hotel dining room, and wished I had led a better life.

"I think I can get him one", Bob said, confidently, and he led me away toward the corral.

There was business with a rope and soon there loomed up right abeam the biggest horse I have ever seen off a prairie gang plow. Not big like a Clyde or a Percheron, of course. Just high and raw-boned.

*That camp certainly
looks good*



*Talking it over round
the Campfire*



Gilda Dick on the job

"I always like to see a big man on a big horse" Bob said, but whether in apology or explanation I'll probably never know.

Bob picked out a saddle and threw it aboard. It was then I noticed my mount had somehow worked up quite a sweat. First off it struck me that this was merely nervous perspiration the horse had seen me first and was agitated, quite naturally, at the prospect of carrying me over those ninety-degree climbs.

Bob soon put me right, however.

"Wrangle horse" he explained, "Boys been using him to haze the others in. He's big and tough and can hold 'em when they throw the twine on the others. He's all right, though, don't worry".

All the time this touching little tableau, "Tenderfoot's Introduction to Trail Riding", was progressing, the cavalcade, by bunches of twos, threes and fours, had been moving off up the trail.

I mounted. Nobody had warned me so Old Ironsides sudden forward movement at the touch of my foot in the stirrup almost unseated me.

Old Ironsides is one of those gregarious horses. Hates solitude and loves the companionship of his fellows no end. The prospect of being left alone in this now almost deserted camp with a strange, weighty and untried rider aboard filled him with a mild frenzy of apprehension.

He threw back his head and whinnied. Somewhere up the glade along that pine-fringed rocky trail which was to be my trial by agony came an answering horse-cry, thin but unmistakable.

Old Ironsides surged onward. His lope became a full gallop. Trees flashed by, gopher holes were missed miraculously by his flying feet and the brown, boulder-strewn trail unfurled under his heaving flanks like a tangle of green-bordered ribbon.

Somewhat I kept my feet in the stirrups and though the saddle spanked me unmercifully at first I improvised a seat-saving arrangement which involved the leg muscles and a certain stiffening of the knees. Soon I was surprised to find myself actually enjoying it; the battered old Stetson I swung from my head and whacked against Old Ironsides's flank. He entered into the spirit

of the thing nobly and cantered up the slopes like a two-year-old.

Soon we caught up to the leaders. I could see George Vaux, our young president, swinging along the trail with the ease of a veteran. Behind him, strewn out along the trail, walked men and women in all sorts of costumes and mounted on bays, pintos, sorrels, blacks and chesnuts.

Riding breeches and riding boots, I noted, were in the minority if anything. The packers and wranglers wore overall pants, thick shirts of various kinds and mainly affected chaps and spurs. As for the "dude" riders their costumes were as varied as their post office addresses. The Banff contingent followed the example of the guides in the matter of dungarees but the women, including Mrs. Pat Brewster, Ruth Lane, May Roberge and her friends, added the bright hues of Indian blanket coats. Wide-brimmed hats were being worn by smart riders of both sexes but few of the dudes let themselves go as far as spurs or chaps.

George Vaux, the Harvard man from Bryn Mawr who rides the trails with the guides and heads the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, however, wore chaps and spurs, but his fellow riders were willing to grant a special dispensation to this young veteran.

All that first morning the trail wound up through tall trees along the valley of the Cascade River with the Palliser Range off to the right and the Sawback range to the left. Glints of sunlight filtered through but mainly it was a cool, tree-shrouded trail fording and re-fording innumerable little streams.

Lunch interval found us well up the trail encamped beside a rushing little stream and munching sandwiches and biscuits which Bert Hall—Pat Brewster's "best damn" camp cook in the Rockies", had provided for just this contingency. Leg muscles creaked a little as I walked around to chin with the riders, but I took heart from Col. Phil Moore, veteran Rockies' guide, and his wife, Pearl, who was born a Brewster and therefore knows horses and trails a little better than average.

It was about three-thirty in the afternoon when I became conscious that all was not well. Stiffness in the joints became an ailment so trifling as to be unnoticed, but



Reverie on the Sky Line

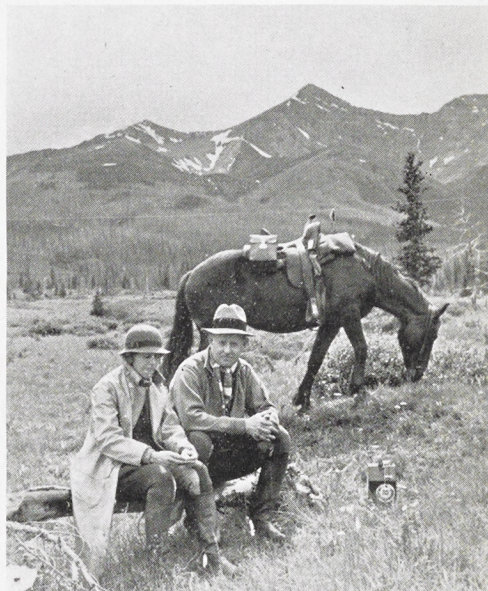


Chemical Engineers
Face to Face

Photo by Carl Rungius



Looking for
Inspiration



Quite a change
from
Los Angeles



The fish I lost
was as big
as that

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*Wilf Carter is
always willing*



On horseback too



*The audience
grows*

Photo by Carl Rungius

the jarring of the saddle was now beginning to give me spots before the eyes, a sick feeling amidships and a poignant longing for home and fireside.

I tried various mental exercises. I tried getting messages to George Vaux by mental telepathy to keep the cavalcade at a walk but shuddered every time he kicked his mount into a trot, for my steed accepted every challenge; if the leaders trotted, he trotted, if they galloped, he galloped. I kept my watering eyes fixed grimly on the bobbing head of a little girl from Calgary who rode like a centaur and kept looking back every now and then more in pity than an anger when a sudden surge by Old Ironsides wrung an extra loud groan from my twisted lips.

The shadows were getting deeper when we came out from the trees to see the tepee poles of Windy Camp heaving up on the starboard beam. Smoke issued from the rickety stovepipe of the cook tent; wranglers were busy bringing firewood and all about was a scene of cheery bustle. Columbus looked on his first sight of America with no greater joy and feeling of relief than this sorry tenderfoot bestowed upon his first fond glimpse of Windy Camp.

Windy Camp, set high above a waterfall at the juncture of the Cascade and Panther rivers, was ample compensation for the long ride.

It was the shank of the evening and very quiet. Flocks of mountain sheep, absolutely unafraid, came down from the higher slopes to eat gifts of salt and crossed and recrossed the Cascade and Panthers rivers while Maurice Kellerman ground his motion picture camera and "still" photographers like Dan McCowan, the Banff naturalist; R. H. Palenske, the Chicago artist and Carl Rungius, the famous wild animal painter, clicked shutters in high glee.

Chef Bert Hall had steaming clam chowder, roast pork and vegetables and a lot of other good food on hand and was pretty liberal with his helpings. Wrangler Wes Latam, attired in a beaded buckskin coat which was the sartorial tid-bit of the ride, made the best speech of the evening when he said: "How about another bowl of that mulligan, chef". It was the keynote speech of the first camp.

Supper over, somebody set up a huge bonfire and Wilf Carter, the yodelling

cowboy from the Calgary foothills, reeled off some of the camp favorites. Give Wilf a guitar, a good meal under his belt, the prospect of some fishing in the morning, and he'll entertain you all night with sagas of the range, the hobo camp, the trail or the hills. And he does it better than anyone I've heard, too. American radio and gramophone concerns have been recording some of Carter's work lately, and he is enjoying an international vogue.

Col. Phil Moore, too, is another asset to any camp. His stories of the Alberta Indians, early days around Banff and war time experiences are told with consummate skill and a sound knowledge of what he is talking about. So when Col. Phil broke through the fireside circle to spin a few yarns there was more amusement for the riders.

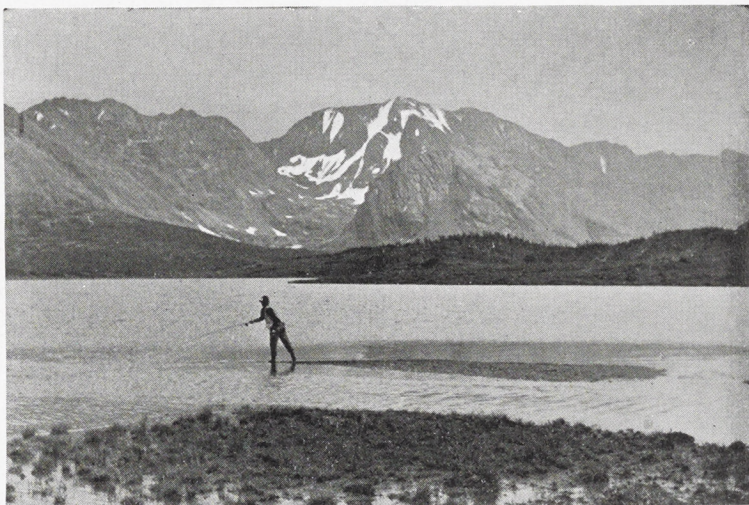
And so to bed after nine hours in the saddle. Few needed lullabies and when the last pack horse was in with the last of the duffle, snores mingled with the rush of the nearby waterfall.

Windy Camp was our home during all of the second day—there was no scheduled riding, but Harrison Lake, a couple of hours' ride from camp, was reported to be literally bursting with fish. So most of the riders took themselves off to the fishing ground and returned, let it be said in all fairness, with more than one good catch. Wilf Carter and Wes Latham both got their limit—ten apiece, and turned over their rods to others who fared almost as well.

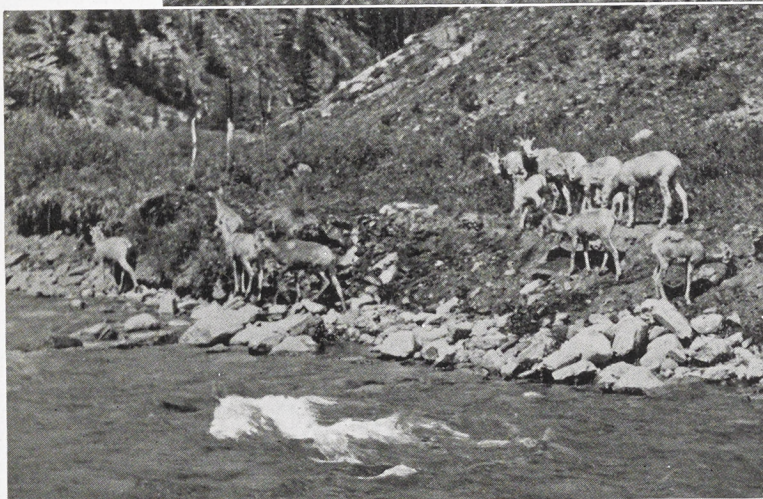
Morning came; there was a tantalizing fragrance of hot cakes and bacon somewhere in the air; a dousing of the tousled head in the glacial waters of the Cascade was clearly indicated, and there was a big bay horse to be ridden about 17 miles.

By now it was raining—had been raining for some time with a thunderstorm which reminded me that we didn't have them very often on the Pacific Coast and I hadn't heard one for many years. It was somehow a drier rain than the Vancouver variety which seems to saturate as it cleanses. This Rocky Mountain rain sort of came and went. I had no slicker, being that I was going to sunny Alberta, so I left Windy Camp with a wet coat, yet when we got to Scotch cabin on the Red Deer it was completely dry, though it had drizzled intermittently all morning.

Mrs. Moore goes
fishing



Wilf Carter can also
throw a fly



Mountain sheep come down
for a drink

It was at Scotch Cabin, used by Fire Warden Percy Bennett, a noted cowboy, that I made my bid for fame.

Here it was that Old Ironsides, taking the well known bit in his teeth, took me into camp like Tom Mix with a drove of raging savages behind him and I galloped in without a hat. Wes Latham brought the hat in later and very decently slipped it to me when no one was looking. Thanks, Wes!

There was more than a little excitement as we herded into Scotch Cabin out of the rain. Ahead of us lay a crossing of the Red Deer, by far the largest stream we would have to cross on the ride. President George Vaux with the guides, assisted by Warden Bennett and Howard Sibbald, retired official of the Banff and Kootenay national parks, were even then up the trail examining the ford.

"How deep is it?" Will we have to swim it? Pretty fast current? They tell me the water's awfully high!" were samples of the comments heard around the stove in Scotch Cabin.

But we were in good hands, oldsters and tenderfeet alike.

Pearl Moore took personal pains with me as the biggest, dumbest and newest of the riders. "Keep your horse's head upstream; keep your eye on the opposite bank. Don't look at the water; it'll make you dizzy... even dizzier than you are now" she explained in her kindly way.

We hadn't long to wait. Pretty soon we were under way again, winding out from the cabin up the trail to a point where the Red Deer was broken in mid-stream by an island of gravel and stone on which a few broken trees thrust up dead branches. We were to take the jump in two instalments. Crossing diagonally from the left bank to the miniature island, walking down to the foot of the island—possibly 150 feet, and then crossing to the right bank through a deeper stretch of water.

Exciting enough while it lasted, the ford was made without incident. Wranglers and guides, their horses plunging and splashing in the icy stream, lined the crossing. Should a horse stumble, there was a strong head ready to catch the bridle; did he get too far down stream near the deeper water, he was herded back to the safety of the shallow ford. Thus the plunging, snorting cayuses crossed

the Red Deer, carrying their riders to new scenic thrills which waited for them high up above the timberline.

Of our ride from Camp No. 2 to Baker Lake and Camp No. 3, it is hard to describe. Camp No. 2, like Windy Camp, had its waterfall, its deep woods and abundant fresh water as well as good grazing for the horses.

But the route to it, through the Red Deer valley, known by the Indians once as their greatest hunting ground in the Rockies, offered new delights in more ways than one. Game looked to be more plentiful; it was higher and glimpses of the mountains, such as the Bare Mountains, Snow Creek pass, Mount Prow, Mount Tyrrell and Mount McConnell, were more frequent. The camp was in the larch country, near the timber line; tepee poles were shorter and firewood just a little more difficult to beg from the hard-worked guides.

The fourth day's ride, however, opened up new vistas as the trail wound through larch groves getting all the time smaller until the timberline was reached and past, alpine meadows, glaciers and other features of high country taking the place of the wooded country.

As we passed by Mount Drummond, Cyclone Mountain, Mount Douglas, Mount McBride and Mount Skoki where the famous ski camp hides itself, we were high above the earth and as far as human eye could see stretched endless miles of rugged grandeur. We passed through fresh snow here and there; glaciers were not only above us but below us too and the air had a different feeling than that of the lower reaches; it was not only chillier but stiller.

Like an astute playwright who builds his piece to a tremendous climax, the route of the 1935 ride of the Trail Riders saw a smart combination of Nature and human ingenuity. The route—whoever chose it deserves much credit—had this important feature—it became increasingly more interesting with every mile and like all things well done, reserved its greatest treats for the end.

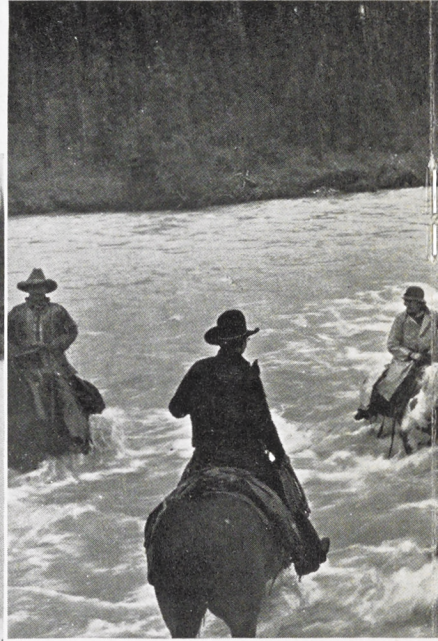
Thus on the fourth day our route lay through alpine meadows and climbed steadily toward Baker Lake at the foot of which on a mighty cliff overlooking a wide, deep canyon which stretched off toward the Douglasses, lay as pretty a campsite as ever heartened a weary cavalcade.



*Photo by
Carl Rungius*



What would a Camp be without food?



Fording the Red
The Thrill of the Trip





Deer River
 Tail Ride of 1935



Photo by Carl Rungius



As dusk gathered and we looked out from our eagle's eyre over that broad valley we could just barely make out the forms of the horses as they grazed. Bells on the lead packhorses tinkled distantly then suddenly darkness fell and a million stars popped out and hung, it seemed, just over our heads. Miles off the figure of the night herder loomed against the skyline as he rode about his lonely tasks, and the human companionship of the campfire swept its welcome folds about us. Wilf Carter yodelled, Col. Moore told a few stories and someone using a Russian name—it looked awful like me—had a wrestling bout with himself and nearly fell into the fire. Mountain air, lots of sleep and good food, coupled with exercise of the right kind, can cure stiffness very quickly, it seems.

Whether in sleeping bags stretched on a luxurious pneumatic mattress or in blankets heaved on top of a tarpaulin-covered bough bed the riders slept the sleep of the just.

Dawn found the night rider herding his charges to the improvised corral. Fragrance of bacon, hotcakes and other Olympian fare reminded us that breakfast was not far off. Hardy men betook them to the creek for an ice-water shave; others took deep breaths and doused their heads.

And then we were under way.

Whatever we had seen before on our riding through this wonderland of the Canadian Rockies began to seem a little inconsequential as we rode up the slopes past Baker Lake with the strange configuration of Fossil Mountain laying to our right.

Baker Lake, which had yielded rainbow trout to members of our cavalcade, lay just below Ptarmigan Lake from which the district takes its name.

We were nearly 9000 feet above sea level, glaciers above and below us; snow-capped peaks stretched in all directions. All morning

we rode through this high valley, skirting Baker and Ptarmigan Lakes and wishing we had brought that fishing rod.

Tilted Mountain, Anthozoan Mountain and Redoubt Mountain were conspicuous landmarks. Carl Beal, Los Angeles geologist and polo player, frequently consulted a detailed National Parks map. A veteran explorer, he found special interest in the geological features of the trail.

Now we were on the crest. Behind us lay the Ptarmigan Valley with the Douglasses looming high beyond our previous campsite. We noted that we could see high peaks beyond the Douglasses which had been invisible the night before.

Out ahead of us stretched the view toward which we rode for part of that last glorious afternoon. In bright sunlight which highlighted the contrasting shades of brown rock, glittering ice and snow, appeared in the distance an unforgettable panorama.

Mount Victoria with its famous glacier so well known to those who have seen Lake Louise, whose emerald waters it provides; Mount Temple and Mount Hungabee of the same notable group, lifted their mighty snow-crowned heads into a sky dotted with lacy clouds. In fact, it was hard sometimes to determine which was the white of a drifting cloud and which was the white of a glacier. And off to the left were plainly visible the ten great peaks which make up the outer guardians of the Valley of the Ten Peaks where nestles Moraine Lake.

Toward this spectacular view we rode most of the afternoon until we dropped suddenly into deep timber, winding through it until we came out across the Bow River at the foot of Lake Louise station, gathering there in the evening for a final dinner which preceded a pow-wow which for sheer good fun and merriment constituted a fitting climax to a glorious outing.



On the Trail



*The Secretary-
Treasurer*



*Carl Beal
studies the
map*



*L. M.
Spackman
gives his pony
a rest*



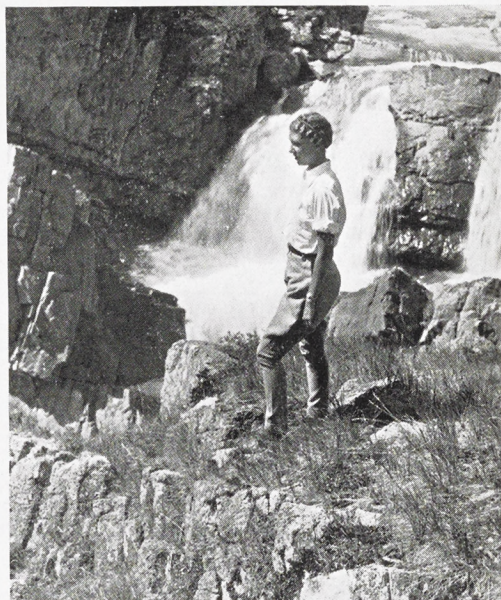
The Pipe Smokers - Dr. Gow and Fletcher Brady



*Youth and
Beauty*



*Sandwiches to
the Rescue*



*The Fairy of
the Waterfall*



Just Waiting

On Baker Lake



*Falls at Baker
Lake Camp*



*Summit of the Pass to
Ptarmigan Valley*



Photo by Carl Rungius

J. M. Wardle studies the trails on Simpson Pass.

1920, when he was transferred to Ottawa as engineer in charge of National Parks construction. He was given the post of chief engineer in 1923.

An expert on mountain highway construction, Mr. Wardle has supervised the building of practically all main highways in the National Parks of Canada. Under his direction the Banff-Windermere highway, the first motor road across the Central Rockies, was completed in 1923, and in 1927 the road known as the Kicking Horse Trail, from Lake Louise, Alberta, to Golden, British Columbia, was also completed. He has supervised the building of the "east leg" of the Big Bend highway along the Columbia River from Donald, B.C., to Boat Encampment, and recently was placed in charge of the construction of the "west leg" from Revelstoke, B.C., north to Boat Encampment. This highway when completed will form the final link in the western section of the trans-Canada highway.

The latest highway project to come under Mr. Wardle's supervision was the road now under construction from Lake Louise to Jasper, Alberta. Mr. Wardle has also had charge of all other construction work in the National Parks. He takes over his new duties with the best wishes of his fellow Trail Riders.

DISTINCTION FOR A TRAIL RIDER

J. M. Wardle appointed Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Keen outdoor man, enthusiastic member, and a past president of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, and a leading stalwart in the ranks of the Trail Hikers, J. M. Wardle, chief engineer, National Parks of Canada, has won well deserved promotion to the post of deputy minister of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

Although only in his "forties", Mr. Wardle has been rated as one of the most efficient officers of the Department of the interior for many years. He was born in Chilliwack, British Columbia on June 26th, 1888, receiving his education at New Westminster, B.C., and Queen's University, Kingston, where he graduated with the degree of bachelor of science. Mr. Wardle joined the Department of the Interior in 1913, and was appointed Superintendent of Banff National Park in 1918, continuing in that office until

STEEL OF EMPIRE

The often hazardous trips made by surveyors in exploring and locating possible routes for a transcontinental railway through the Canadian Rockies fill many pages of the new book *Steel of Empire* written by John Murray Gibbon and published simultaneously by the Bobbs Merrill Company in the United States, by McClelland and Stewart in Canada and by Rich and Cowan in England. Trail Riders will be interested in the early accounts of the Kicking Horse, the Vermillion, the Simpson, the Yellowhead and the Athabasca Passes. Paintings of two of the passes are reproduced in colours, one of the Kicking Horse by Leonard Richmond and one of Bow Pass by Frank Panabaker. The story of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway is described with great wealth of detail and illustration, including much new information about the underwork contract for the construction through the Fraser Canyon.

OUR NATIONAL PARKS

By J. M. WARDLE

Many of the trips taken by the Trail Riders are in our National Parks of Canada. The virgin forests, rushing streams and upland plateaus in many instances owe their freshness and beauty to the protection afforded by the people of Canada through their Government. On the trail you may have met the park fire and game wardens carrying out the duty delegated to them by Canadians of protecting the beautiful forest growth and the animals in the National Park areas. Without this protection many square miles of forest you have admired along the trail might have been lost forever through forest fires—and the sheep, goat, moose and deer that have been a continual source of surprise and pleasure on your trips, driven from the mountain slopes and valleys. Wise limits in the amount of fish to be caught by any one sportsman have conserved the fishing in the mountain streams and thus provided ample sport for yourself and for the brother Trail Riders who will follow you from year to year.

The benefits of such material and practical protection has been most evident to you and can be carried on efficiently by the Government officials appointed for that purpose. But there is another danger that ordinary officials cannot combat, for it is a danger without, and its name is Commercialization. The virgin forests of our National Parks, the rushing waters, the rocky bluffs and

pinnacles and the deep ravines offer great attraction to the practical eyes of the lumberman, the power company and the miner. These scenic resources are viewed by many interests in the dollar and cents value of lumber, horsepower and mineral. From time to time requests are made, backed by strong pressure, for a mine concession here, a lumber concession there, a waterpower concession somewhere else, all in our National Parks, which, if once granted, would take from them that unspoiled virginal wildness which constitutes one of their greatest charms. The granting of a small and apparently innocent concession to commercialize any of our National Park resources may be the key to the door that leaves the mountain regions you enjoy no longer a sanctity but a prey to commercial interests.

As Trail Riders you are more familiar and appreciate more fully the value of our protected areas from a standpoint of beauty and health and recreation than the citizens who have never visited them. As Trail Riders your firm and conspicuous support of your National Parks will go far in helping your fellow citizens of Canada to protect their national heritage; your demand for the absolute sanctity and protection of our National Park areas will follow out one of the greatest aims of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, namely "To assist in every way possible to ensure the complete preservation of the National Parks of Canada for the use and enjoyment of the public."



J. M. Wardle as President addresses the Trail Riders at the Pow Wow of 1926.

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